



OLLEAGUE FUN—Part of off-campus life for some students like Barry Herem (on right) and Jerry Habas includes water fights when spring weather warms up. Photo by George Redd.

Off-campus life offers fun, economy, pranks

Common sense Editor
 The bright lights in the winter months may be said to symbolize the year's off-campus life.

The "lord" of off-campus living has a city with both its own advantages. Among its draw-herms are roommates ac-ting several students and a bathroom situation so neat especially for girls as all trying to go for church at the time.

INSTANT, off-campus from Idaho Falls, the having toast in the morning when it won't be saving the refrigerator every time you opt not to add to this

campus living has its "rare" moments especially when people go out of the house and end up in the

Tickets, reliable, pranks

Every seat tickets for football and basketball are being picked up at the Utah House Thursday

The graduate is en-joying tickets for each of the games. The students who are not re-ceiving tickets, a stu-dent who's last BYU ticket and a biographical sketch of the student does not re-ceive a coin in the mail, he can be the Alumni House.

ticket available for all the Smith Fieldhouse. The green seats, chair in the section north of the floor.

THE BOY of seats reserved for crippled students or those who climb stairs. Tickets can be obtained by using a letter signed by a friend written on his sta-

udent may pick up his friend if the authorizing note is a graphical card.

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Provo, Utah

Library gets rare books, manuscripts

Nearly 5,000 rare first edition books and 16 boxes of manuscripts in early American and English literature have been added to the Library. Included in the manuscripts are unpublished letters of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Queen

Elizabeth and Queen Ann. MANY of the first editions are annotated by the authors. The collection is rich in 18th and 20th century American literature, as well as some 19th century English literature. According to Dr. S. Lyman Tyler, director of the Library,

the collection belonged to Fred A. and Frances Rosenstock, spent 30 years collecting the manuscripts and first editions for their private library. CHAD FLAKE, special collections librarian, praised the acquisition of the Rosenstock collection. He said it is "the type of thing we plan to do in every language and period of specific interest to attract re-search students."

Robert Thomas, English professor who assisted in evaluating the collection before it was acquired, said the University is now stronger in the works of Henry David Thoreau than Columbia University.

THE COLLECTION was paid for in part by surplus funds from several sources, profits of 1942, 1945, 1951 and 1960. The funds were brought together during the 1959-60 school year as a project of Blue Key, honorary service club.

Dallas Merrill, then president of the club, was instrumental in gaining acceptance from class organizations and school officials to utilize the unused funds.

Among noted works in the collection are "The Waste Land," "Ben Hur," Louise Alcott's "Little Women," Frank Baum's "Wizard of Oz," Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn," Charles Dickens' "Christmas Story," Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," John Greenleaf Whittier's "Snowbound," and Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

OTHER distinguished authors include William Thackeray, Henry David Thoreau, James Joyce, Jane London, Villa Ca-ther and Edna St. Vincent Mil-lay.

Tuition due soon to summer school

Students planning to attend summer school must pay their tuition before registration on June 18.

Payment of \$45 for one session and \$84 for both sessions can now be made on the Cash-ier's Office, Smoot Administration Bldg.

Fees for less than a full load at summer school are \$20 for one credit hour, \$25 for two and \$35 for three credit hours.

Welfare Program cares for needy, rehabilitates

Although LDS church members are encouraged to be self sufficient, the Lord has provided a way whereby the needy of the Church may be taken care of.

The present Welfare Program of the Church has this responsibility, reported Henry D. Taylor, assistant to the Council of Twelve to the Wednesday Devotional assembly.

BECAUSE THE PRIMARY purpose of the plan is to do

Need a bus ride? booth has lists

An information center to assist students looking for a ride home at the end of the school year has been set up by the Junior AMS Council.

The booth, located in the lobby of the Smith Family Living Center, will be open each school day from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., starting Tuesday.

WHERE A GROUP has chartered a bus to an area, information on time of departure and cost will be available at the booth, said Norman Smith, junior AMS representative.

Regular schedules of train, plane and bus travel with costs of travel will be available also.

"Ahead of the West," will be the theme of Homecoming for 1962 scheduled October 29 through November 2, according to Dan Lau, chairman of the event.

Campus Chest checks given to charities

Funds amounting to nearly \$3000 are being distributed by the student body this week through Campus Chest.

THROUGH an annual campus drive and contributions from organizations, the money has been collected. It will be distributed to the following organizations:

Primary Children's Hospital, 20 per cent; Provo Boy Scout Council, 18 per cent; Utah County Mental Health Association, 17 per cent; Utah Valley Care and Training Center, 10 per cent; Utah County Cancer Society, 8 per cent; Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students, 7 per cent; emergency fund, Alcoholics Anonymous, Multiple Sclerosis, and BYU Blind Student Aid, all 5 per cent.

MONEY in the emergency fund is distributed on the basis of decisions by the student body president. Any funds which remain at the end of the year are carried over.

Contributions in addition to the Campus Chest drive came from Inter-Collegiate Knights, Alpha Phi Omega, Theta Alpha, Y-Calcarees, Circle K, Spurs and Taylor Hall.

away with the curse of idleness, the Welfare program is designed to help members get back onto the road of independence, he said.

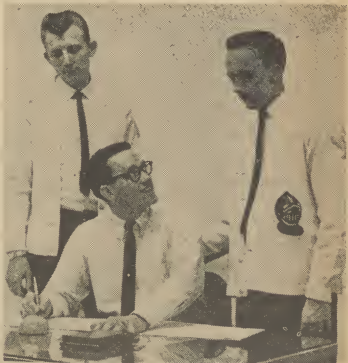
Through the Welfare program, Church members work for the commodities they receive. The Lord has said man is to eat by the sweat of his brow. If members are physically able, they are given the opportunity to work for what goods they receive, he explained.

THE BISHOP of a ward is the key figure in the Welfare program, Elder Taylor said. It is his duty to decide to whom, when and how, and how much help should be given the members of his ward.

Two resources a Bishop has for his duty are the commodities contained in the bishop's storehouse and the fast offerings voluntarily given by members of the Church, he continued.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT aspect of the Welfare program is rehabilitation, continued Elder Taylor. Welfare should be understood as a temporary thing. Members are helped to be self sufficient again. The program helps members find employment besides supplying commodities and money for needs.

Elder Taylor gave four points that can help members care for their own needs. He suggested that 1) members gain an education, skill or profession that would enable them to care for their family; 2) members should live within their means; 3) members should avoid excessive debt; 4) members should have a sufficient reserve of food, clothing, and cash to meet any emergency in caring for the family.



FOR CAMPUS CHEST—Henry Heileson, studentbody president (center) signs checks for Campus Chest funds distribution. IK's Pete Edmunds and Richard Norton, Duke, watch.



TROPHIES TO BE GIVEN—Members of the culture committee (From left) Linda Mairs, Beth Slade and Lenore Daniels,

hold the trophies which will be awarded at Friday's assembly to outstanding presentations during the school year.

Friday to be trophy time at assembly

Outstanding assemblies of the year will be honored at the annual Awards Assembly to be held Friday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Central Assembly Committee, headed by Terry O'Brien, vice president of culture, will present trophies for best events and organizations assembly, for best actress, actor and director and for best script, costuming, choreography, sets, and music. A sweepstake trophy will be given for the most outstanding assembly of the year.

Memories of past assemblies will be revived as special musical numbers from some of these assemblies are reperfomed. Included in these will be a dance number from West Side Story and the Freshman assembly, and a song number from the Winter Carnival assembly and the Prom assembly.

Officers sought for summer student posts

Hopfuls for summer school studentbody officers should switch for details concerning the nominations meeting to be held the day after school begins.

Candidates for studentbody president, vice president and secretary must be present at the June 20 meeting. A full-time summer school student must be present with the candidate to nominate him.

Nominees must carry four or more summer school credits and have a 2.5 grade-point average. A 5" x 7" glossy picture and a fee is needed for publicity purposes.

An elections assembly will be held the first Thursday of summer school. The following Friday candidates will campaign and voting will take place. Results will be announced that night at a dance.

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Reconditioned faculty goal of new program

by Dianna McFarland
Asst. Feature Editor

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Such a sound may prove that BYU faculty members do not spend all their time behind a desk.

The Reconditioning Program for faculty and staff members provides personalized exercise, steam baths and massage free of charge for this deskbound group, according to Prof. Vernon Barney of the Physical Education Dept., who started the program in 1953.

"WE STARTED the program as a service for all faculty people who did not have the opportunity for much activity in their daily duties, with the idea

that it would make them efficient in their work," Barney said.

"Faculty members must appointment, then come times a week to the Education Laboratory Fieldhouse, which is open 3:10 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. through Friday," he said.

"About 15 to 18 faculty members participate in the program each day."

WHAT DO the faculty members think of the Reconditioning Program?
"It's fabulous," commented Dr. Sterling Callahan of the Instruction Dept. "It's a chance to keep a sedentary person like those of us who spend a time behind a desk, physically fit."

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Quator set for lecture on African assignment

Carley, professor of education formerly with the University and now with the Foreign Service, will lecture Thursday and Friday.

SESSION Friday at 10 p.m. in the multipurpose Dining Room. The Family Living Center, Dr. Carley, Dean Virginia F. Goff, and the Office of Family Living.

Spelling planned for Cumorah Club

The Cumorah Club will meet the entire campus Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the 184 Knight Bldg. The club will be President Smith recently re-elected of the Eastern District. Accompanying him is his wife and son.

Smith has also presided at the Cumorah Pageant for years. Known as an impressive speaker, he is going to again meet the returned mission and parent participants. Smith is the Vice President in Salt Lake City.

ley will discuss her recent African assignment as leader of a team of educators to study the possibilities of a training program for African women.

Student leaders must hurry signup

Student leaders have until Friday to register for the fall Leadership Conference to be held at Colter Bay in Grand Teton National Park, according to Lloyd Johnson, week chairman.

Registration is in the student co-ordinator's office, basement of the Clark Student Service Center. Payment of fees is not a prerequisite of registration.

Spelling, grammar test set for teaching hopefuls

Students who plan to meet the College of Education standards of spelling and grammar should take the California Language test Saturday at 9 a.m.

The test will be given in B-280 Smoot Bldg. Mr. Kenneth Williams of the Teacher Certification Office reminded students that the test is a prerequisite for student teaching.

Banyans gone until Friday

Nearly 1200 Banyans were distributed Wednesday after the truck arrived from the binery at 12:30.

Because all available books were distributed there will not be another delivery until Friday starting at 10 a.m. behind the McKay Bldg. Over 1800 students have not claimed their books yet, but are encouraged to do so Friday because they may find it difficult to pick them up during finals week. This year's sales totaled 5,999 books.

Last Choir tryouts Thursday, Friday

Tryouts for the A Cappella choir will continue Thursday and Friday in 220 College Hall. Kurt Weininger, choir director, will conduct the auditions from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

New members will be selected on the basis of musicianship, voice, knowledge of music and gradepoint average. A minimum 2.5 GPA is required for membership in the choir.

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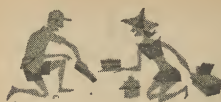
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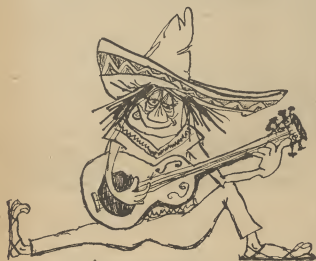
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Seniors will be admitted free while general admittance will be 50 cents per person.

Refreshments will be served and the dress is dressy.

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Hailed as one of the world's greatest conductors of the twentieth century, Ormandy will direct the Philadelphia Orchestra in a Lake Tabernacle Choral combined concert of Brahms and Beethoven.

Performance will be at the Smith Fieldhouse, Monday, May 19, 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Smith Fieldhouse.

THIS SEASON Ormandy marks his 20th year as music director and conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Critics have called him "the man of the top orchestra."

Mr. Ormandy was 17 years old when he entered the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest, Hungary. He became a pupil of the violinist Jeno Hubay and the pianist Ignaz Paderewski. One performance before the Emperor Franz Josef, others took place before the royal family.

At 17 he received his professor's diploma at the Academy and was given in violin playing, composition, and counterpoint. In 1920 he cherished ambition was when he was invited to a concert tour of the States.

THE TOUR turned out only glittering promise. Inexperienced management, young artist was a strange country without funds. But after effort Mr. Ormandy's time became radio's important conductor. He directed his first concert the Philadelphia Orchestra in the New York Philharmonic.

The turning point of his career came the following when Toscanini, state guest performance at Philadelphia Orchestra suddenly taken ill. Mr. Ormandy was invited as a replacement and he scored an overwhelming success.

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Home Economics Club installs new officers at Monday party

The Home Economics Club held its final meeting of the school year Monday evening. The girls met in the basement of Snow Hall and enjoyed a game session. Afterwards refreshments were served.

THE FINAL activity of the night was the installation of

new officers and honoring out-going officers.

The new officers are Marilee Dredge, president; Noreen Olpin, vice president; Barbara Barnett, treasurer; Hildred Chapell, secretary; LaRien Jones, historian; and Ann Christensen, reporter.

Watch for...

FINNISH STUDENTS, former Finnish missionaries and friends will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Robinson's home, 1515 N. 63rd East.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS will have Graduation Nighting May 25. All I.C.'s who will be able to participate, please leave your name and phone number in the 15 box, I.C. office.

STOCKMAN'S CLUB will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 385 Grand Blvd. Election of officers for 1952-53.

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Thinclads eye western slope division cup

Coach Clarence Robison and his crew of top track talent will hit the road this weekend as they travel to Missoula, Mont., and the Western Division track and field championships, Friday and Saturday.

WITH victories chalked up over every team in the division by large margins, the Cats must remain favorites to win their ninth straight division crown. The Cougars under Robison have dominated the cinder circles for as long as most can remember.

The squad will be shooting for the team championship, but individual battles for championships and records should highlight the meet slated for this weekend.

Many Marks have been battered in dual meet competition this spring but records must be made in the division meet. Some records which could be in jeopardy at the expense of Cat thinclads are the pole vault, where both Brian and Doug Smith have bettered the existing standard of 14-4; javelin, as Terry Thatcher, present record holder should top last year's effort, and in the mile, with Ray Smith the Oregon miler getting his time in the 4:10's.

Matti Raty, the Finnish distance runner who sports the blue and white, looks like a strong favorite in the three-mile run. Cougar depth should tell the tale in the meet this weekend.

Cougars host Utah for mythical tennis honor

by Tracy Wilson
Universe Sports Writer

Tennis teams from BYU and Utah U. will clash Friday at 1:30 p.m. on the Provo school's courts in a battle for the mythical first place of the western division of the Skyline conference.

BYU NOW stands in second behind Utah and a win over the highly touted Redskins would mean a first place tie for the Cougars.

Actually there is no official standing between the teams as far as a championship is concerned because dual matches are merely preliminaries leading to the conference clash with all eight Skyline schools meeting to do battle in Fort Collins, Colo., May 25-26.

THUS FAR this season, the Cats have a 4-1 record with twin wins over Montana, 7-0 and 5-0 and over Utah State, 5-2 and 5-2.

Last weekend Coach Buck Dixon took his charges to Missoula, Mont., where they won all 5 single matches but the doubles were rained out.

Headliners this year on the net squad have been Harold Turley, El Paso, Tex.; Gerry Sill, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Bob Kroff, Tooele; Craig Smith, Springville; Ken Johnson, Los Angeles; and Duane Ballard, Whittier, Calif.

OTHER LETTERMEN are Leroy Peterson, Muskogee,

Okla.; Gary Rose, Provo; Len Pugh, Provo.

Ute mentor Harry Johnson, an undefeated squad leader, in exception of two meets, led to Arizona U. on an early tour. Arizona is one of five tennis schools in the nation this year. The Cougars twice downed Montana State and the Salt Lake City Club and clubbed Provo in their first meeting at Lake.

"Fans may see some action this Friday, if they care to," said Coach Dixon. "We'll be doing our best to avoid earlier loss," he added.



LEN PUGH

Profile...

Snow king tennis star

Len Pugh, a started on Buck Dixon's tennis team, BYU Snow King of 1961. AN ELECTRICAL engineering major, Len is a junior plays in the No. 1 position. Pugh won his first year on the weight of a 160 lb. he gave his Montana opponent upon their first meeting this year in Provo.

A graduate of Orem High School, Pugh played competitive on campus and came to school for three years. He is second singles at the president of the Valley High School unit in addition to his tennis activities.

ALL SPORTS including basketball, football, etc., interest Len. He is one of three Utah roomers et swingers on the 1962

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